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Mothers and children bond over bubble goods and tea

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Guilty as charged

Man found guilty for uttering death threats

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SSSHHHH... LET'S WATCH THE MOVIE



Blanche Lullia Western Review

Eldorado Elementary students were invited to the school gymnasium last week with popcorn bags. Students were rewarded for finishing a reading challenge that had them reading extensively for the past month and a half. Turn to page 18 for more pictures.

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News

Education of a different kind

Meet the new education critique for Alberta

Nimetha L. Lulla
Western Review

First the M.L.A., then shadow minister for education.

Mark Smith's name has been echoing throughout the area after he was chosen to be the member of legislative assembly for Drayton Valley and Devon constituency by the people.

A few days after the announcement, he was chosen to be the shadow minister for education with 30 years of teaching experience.

"It's what we would often call the education critique. But we want to put a new spin on that. It's a term that's used by the British, shadow ministers, and it implies just a little less critique and little more focused on the idea of becoming the government

in waiting, which is one of our roles as official opposition," he said.

Smith added with his teaching experience he would be very comfortable in his role.

"It is something I was hoping for but it's always a surprise. It was a very pleasant surprise when I was chosen by our leader [Wildrose Party leader] Brian Jean and he offered me that portfolio," said Smith.

The Alberta general election results surprised many across the country, including some of the local leadership.

"It's certainly going to change how we deal with government. You have to start thinking a new strategy on how we protect small town and rural Alberta. We have virtually no say in the government. We have some opposition throughout rural Alberta... So all the communities are going to have to work very hard to make sure they get their share of the provincial pie," said Brasseau County Reeve Bart Guyon.

Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean said he would continue to vouch for the community's interests. "I think we have to keep in mind both for M.L.A.s and for our municipality is that we are all elected to do a job, and that is to represent to the very best of our abilities the very best interests of our constituents, and so speaking for myself I will continue to do that, and I will continue to work with the province of Alberta regardless of who is in government to further the interest of Drayton Valley," said McLean.

Smith said government needs to be more about just the power to pull the strings.

"This is perhaps going to be different for some of the people in Drayton Valley-Devon constituency. We had a series of people who have been either in the government or very powerful ministers within that government, and so they have had the ability to have access to the halls of power so to speak, where the decisions

have been made. But government shouldn't be simply about having the power to pull and make decisions. Government should work on a more non-partisan basis than just simply [the party line]," he said.

He noted that the Alberta has a unique legislature right now with 87 members; just 17 have had parliamentary or legislative experience.

"It's just the willingness on all parties sides to find a more co-operative model than perhaps it's been done traditionally and so as your M.L.A. I have a duty to represent my constituents and not only in regard with the legislature they would like to pass but also in the area of, that government services are being provided to our citizens, that money is available to constituency that their fair share is coming to Drayton Valley," he said.

He explained he has a learning curve ahead of him, and he looks forward to meeting everyone in his constituency in the upcoming weeks.

The Drayton Valley Western Review has a number of newspaper end rolls for sale. Call 780-542-5380 for information.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

0015-055 5404-58 Street
C2-General Commercial District
Temporary Portable Signage
Issued (with conditions)-May 8, 2015

0015-056 5504-47 Avenue
RMS-Manufactured Housing
Subdivision District
Detention of Mobile Home
Issued (with conditions)-May 8, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
Attn: Jennifer Martin,
Planning & Development Officer
Box 6837, 5120-52 Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1
Phone: 780-514-2200 Fax: 780-542-5753
E-mail: planning@draytonvalley.ca



Nimetha Lulla/Western Review
Drayton Valley-Devon M.L.A. Mark Smith was hoping to catch voters' attention on election day on May 5.

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Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found on our website
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The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking the public's input on the proposed PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES BYLAW

Contact Chandra Dyck for any questions, or to provide your input, at 780-514-2200
The Parks and Public Facilities Bylaw will be presented to Council for second and third readings on June 3, 2015
The Bylaw can be reviewed by visiting
www.draytonvalley.ca/bylaws/



UNLEASH THE POWER OF CLEAN ENERGY
NorQuest and Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association will transition from their existing Drayton Valley Regional Campus to the CETC in late 2015 with classes commencing in January 2016.

The new Clean Energy Technology Centre will be Drayton Valley's local hub for business incubation, research and development, applied research and will foster the Centre's goals of innovation and technology-based solutions for economic sustainability.

Contact NorQuest College
780-542-5400
Contact Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association
780-542-3373
To learn more about the CETC and its many opportunities contact
Kristina Vallee 780-514-2562

Yoga and Zumba Kids in Rotary Park!
Registrations start May 25th, 2015
• Zumba will be June 16, 17 and 22 from 9:00am-10:00am
• Yoga will be June 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 from 9:00am-10:00am
• Ages 4 and up. Only 15 spots!



Next Regular meeting of Council
Wed. June 3, 2015
Council Chambers, Town Office • 6:00 p.m.

Next Governance & Priorities Meeting
Wed. May 27, 2015
Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

In honour of Seniors' Week
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LEADERS OF TOMORROW SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship is awarded annually by the Town of Drayton Valley to a worthy student from each of Drayton Valley's high schools. Eligible students are those entering a post secondary institution with a view to pursuing a career in local government. Application forms is available at www.draytonvalley.ca/communitygrantscholarships/

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News

New trustee for WRSD

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Retired teacher Russell Hickman who was running to become a Wild Rose School Division trustee for Ward One won the position with 245 votes.

Hickman along with a parent, Wendy Snow were running for the same position. Snow received 126 votes on May 7 with total votes of 371.

"I would like to thank both candidates for putting their names forward to fill the vacant trustee position in Drayton Valley. Unfortunately, there can be only one winner. I am very much looking forward to welcoming Mr. Hickman to the board and to working with him for the duration of this term," said board chairperson Mae Tyeen.

Hickman was elected in Ward One while Heidi Hedenberg was elected by acclamation in Ward Five as she

went the only candidate to step forward.

As the vacant chairs with the school board are full now, trustees will decide who will be the next chairpersons. The process will require one of the trustees to nominate another trustee and a vote will take place to see if the majority is in favour.

Newly elected Hickman is aware of his two main jobs to represent and to lead.

"My first job which is to represent, represents the views of Ward One, represents the views of Wild Rose School Division. I feel that's my prime job. I also have a second job which is to lead and I see that as working with other board members to make the best decisions," he said.

He understands there is a learning curve ahead of him. "The learning curve is pretty steep. I look forward to sitting

on school councils, listening to parent ideas and concerns and Wild Rose School Division, and taking those to board and developing relationships within the board," he said.

According to Hickman, one of the challenges ahead is adequate resources.

"I think one of the challenges we are going to be facing is adequate resources as you know it's tough times competitively and with education being our future, I think requires a sustainable budget that would let the men and women do the front line work," he said.

Hickman hopes voter turnout will be greater next time around.

"For a election that close to a provincial general election, I think we have to take what we can get. In the general election in two and a bit years, I am sure voter turnout would be much higher," he said.



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

INVITATION TO BIDDER

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PRV INSTALLATION

PART 1 GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS

1. INVITATION TO BIDDER

1. Town of Drayton Valley has contracted Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. to solicit bids for the construction of PRV installation.

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

1. The installation of three PRV in various locations within the Town of Drayton Valley. The Contractor will be responsible for public notification and traffic accommodation for the duration of the project.

3. SOLICITATION OF OFFERS

1. Bids under seal clearly marked "Town of Drayton Valley - PRV Installation" will be received at the office of Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. located at Suite 100, 17413 107 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5S 1E5 before 2:00pm local time on the 28 day of May, 2015.

2. Bid documents for the contract may be obtained from the office of Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. located at Suite 100, 17413 107 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5S 1E5 upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit by cash or cheque payable to Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. in the amount of \$25.00.

3. The Owner reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept an offer which is deemed most advantageous. The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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THANK YOU!

The 2015 Drayton Valley Triathlon was a huge success thanks to the generous support from our community! The organizing committee would like to thank all of the amazing coordinators, individuals and organization volunteers, including those from the Primary Care Network, Frank Maddock High School Football Team, Rotary Club of Drayton Valley, and Pembina Pipelines, who dedicated their time to this event. Thank you to the over 370 participants who competed as well as their friends and family who came out to cheer them on!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 870-15, the purpose of which is to amend section 8.1 Recreation District (R) by adding subsection 8, which will allow for multiple principal uses on a parcel of land in the recreation district at the discretion of the development authority. The amendment will allow owners of parcels of land in the Recreation District (R) to diversify their income streams.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on June 16, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 5, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 870-15 and the Recreation District (R) is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

• The next regular Council Meeting will be on May 19th starting at 9 a.m.
• Municipal Planning Commission Meeting will be on May 28th starting with delegations at 10:00 a.m. For further information, please phone the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR GRAVEL PROGRAM

Applications for the registration of gravel trucks for the 2015 Gravel Program are currently being accepted at Brazeau County office at 7401 Twp Rd 494 Brazeau County. Dates for the gravel haul are approximately June 1 to June 30, 2015.

Only those selected for the gravel program will be contacted. All interested operators must make application.

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NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 150-038

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Outdoor Storage Facility, Site Grading (approx. 9300 ft²) and Demolition of Existing Garage & Office Trailer.

LEGAL DESC.: Pt. NW 36-48-4 WSM (Intersection of HWY 39 & HWY 20)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., June 2, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 150-007

The following development permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Communications tower 80 m (262 ft) and accessory (equipment shelter) 13.4 m² (144 ft²)

LEGAL DESC.: NE 21-47-7 WSM

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., June 2, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 150-059

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Accessory (garage) 111.5 m² (1200 ft²). A variance to the rear yard (north) setback from 8 m (26 ft) to 4 m (13 ft) is granted. A variance to the side yard (west) setback from 6 m (20 ft) to 3 m (10 ft) to the accessory (garage) 111.5 m² (1200 ft²) is granted.

LEGAL DESC.: Lot 11 Block 1 Plan 972-3427 within SE 4-48-7 WSM (Valley View Estates)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., June 2, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 14D-115

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Existing Single Detached Dwelling (108 m²) with Covered Patio (46 m²). Pursuant to Section 640(6) of the Municipal Government Act a variance to the rear yard setback from 3.0 m (10 ft) to 0.83 m (3 ft) is granted from the Existing Single Detached Dwelling with Covered Patio to the rear (north) property line.

LEGAL DESC.: Unit 17A Plan 992-4092 within NE 19-45-5 WSM (Birchwood Village Greens Condominium District)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., June 2, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 14D-155

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Accessory Shed (22.3 m²) with Deck (8.7 m²). Pursuant to Section 640(6) of the Municipal Government Act a variance to minimum setback requirement of 30.0 m (98.5 ft) from hazard lands to 20.0 m (65.6 ft) is granted from the Accessory Shed (22.3 m²) with Deck (8.7 m²) to the top of bank of the drainage course with a slope greater than 10%.

LEGAL DESC.: Lot 2 Block 1 Plan 121-1035 within SE 1-50-9 WSM (Hwy 621 & RR 90)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., June 2, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 14D-067

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Existing Accessory (Garage) 71.3 m² (768 ft²). Pursuant to Section 640(6) of the Municipal Government Act a variance to allow the existing accessory (garage) to remain within the front yard of the residential parcel is granted.

LEGAL DESC.: Lot 108 Plan 982-2614 within NE 19-45-5 WSM (Birchwood Village Greens Condominium District)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., June 2, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 15D-036

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Existing Secondary Suite 194 m² (2088 ft²). Pursuant to Section 640(6) of the Municipal Government Act a variance is granted to the maximum allowable size of the secondary suite from 60.7 m² (656 ft²) to 194 m² (2088 ft²).

LEGAL DESC.: Lot 12 Block 1 Plan 012-0273 within NW 29-49-7 WSM (Par View Estates)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., June 2, 2015.

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Editorial

Drayton Valley now has more help for mental and physical health problems

The Drayton Valley Primary Care Network is now in place, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

With the downturn in the economy, especially in this region, residents have been faced with job layoffs or cutbacks in their hours; they're finding fewer job opportunities in the community; many are selling their houses or renting them out, and no doubt a lot of residents are planning on leaving the community in search of jobs elsewhere. When basic needs such as food, housing and clothing are not being met, it's hard to plan ahead for anything else or even be optimistic about the future.

Those are a lot of stressors for residents, whether they're single or have families.

So where do you turn for help in the community? Drayton Valley is so blessed to have so many organizations, associations and foundations already in place to help residents in times of trouble, and the arrival of the Primary Care Network is yet another means of helping residents with problems, particularly with their mental or physical health.

Under its three-year business plan,

the network will focus on offering a series of programs aimed at keeping body and mind healthy with no stigma attached. Team members at the network will work hand in hand with local physicians and pharmacists, and clients will be referred to the network through the local physicians.

This new Primary Care Network will be providing Mental Health Services, including individual and group counselling and psychiatric evaluations and more. These services will be managed by a mental health therapist, who will also be partnering with a social worker, a chronic disease case manager and a dietitian.

In short, it will be a holistic, one-stop shopping experience. We won't go into details on this because a news article about the new Primary Care Network will be published in the May 26 edition of the Western Review, but those of us who have been helped by a Primary Care Network in other parts of the province can't say enough about them. Now, having met the team in Drayton Valley recently, we can honestly say we're looking forward to their presence as much as they're looking forward to helping our residents.



It's time to wake up

When I was younger I was one of those kids who had trouble waking up in the morning, not regular kid amount, but put on a circus and I will still be sleeping amount. I was the kind of a child who could sleep through a fire and an earthquake.

Back then my mom used to cajole and shake me until I woke up. It was a terrible way to wake up. But she didn't have much choice, you see. I was a stubborn sleeper.

Now that I am older, I wish there were these life jolts that you could receive from time to time. A shake to tell you: time to change the status quo. These jolts only come to me when someone manages to not only grab my attention but touch me with their words. That is quite difficult to do when you are always engulged in your daily routine and your weekly schedules and semi-annual plans. But someone did manage to shake me recently. While covering a story, I went to an event that had



Mama's Musings
Mama Lulla

Gwynne Dyer speaking at a local school. He was in the area touring various schools in the region and he decided one of his stops was Drayton Valley. Lucky for me.

For those who may not be familiar with Dyer, he is a journalist, a historian, and an author. He spoke to students about contemporary issues like what's been going on with ISIS and Ukraine-Russia relationship among other subjects. His stories were based on news and facts, yet that was surely going to pique my interest, but with his social studies background he was able to connect the dots. At one point he told us what must go through Vladimir Putin's mind.

Sitting in the front row,

he did manage to shake me. I thought I woke up from a deep sleep.

I started to wonder, look at this great man going school to school sharing what he knows with everyone. Not that I know anything worth sharing, but maybe it's time to get started on the knowing.

It hit me instantly that I get too wrapped up in my life, not because it's so interesting - far from it - but because I am dedicated to whatever I do to such a level that I get a tunnel vision. But it's time to use that dedication and start asking more meaningful questions.

We do live in a world based on absolutes. We are governed by our minds and the barriers we set upon ourselves. Sometimes we need to step back and take a look at the bigger picture.

So, I think it is time I took a step back and analyzed what I am doing and where I am heading. We can't just be hamsters running on a routine. Perhaps it's time I took a break and vacation in Europe.

Opinion

Letter to the Editor: participant enjoyed triathlon

As a participant in the annual Drayton Valley Triathlon, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the organizers and the volunteers of this terrific event, in addition to the sponsors and my fellow athletes.

The friendly and positive atmosphere that was created was inspiring! I so appreciate all the triathlon committee members that spent many hours planning the details. The

bike and run route and the transition area was a great improvement!

I am grateful for the many volunteers that never failed to have an encouraging word and a friendly wave. Without the sponsors, this event may not have existed, and I am grateful for their support. I am grateful for the family members that cheered on not only their own families, but all the athletes I am grateful to all my fellow athletes

for their words of encouragement. Last, but certainly not least, I am grateful to my family and friends for all their unending support. The Drayton Valley Triathlon is an event

that the town can be proud of, and one that exemplifies the motto of "pulling together!"

Michele Sadegian, Drayton Valley

A student's thoughts on school dress codes

I was taught to love my body. To love myself, and to be myself. Important life lessons told to me and many others by the same people who will tell you to "cover up." That because our shorts or skirts are above our finger tips, or our shoulders are visible. That our clothing attire is "distracting for the boys education." That because of my gender, and the way I am built, my body is inappropriate, dangerous, distracting, and visible. An environment that's supposed to make girls feel secure leaves girls feeling the most insecure.

In an era swamped by social media and modern propaganda, one of the common things geared in entertainment, clothing, and beauty ads is the idea that sex is what sells. Females see models wearing clothing that's out to their upper thigh, and visible torso. What are this season's "latest trends"? As a female of adolescents, I can no longer find a store where the summer clothing does not sell shorts below my finger tips or some shirts that are cut a little too high. The idea of "fitting in" is what anyone could consider first before "is this up to par with my school dress code?" It's no secret that women wear bras, or that they have curves, and if that alone is inappropriate to mention, then there is something wrong.

I and many other women believe that our education is more important than what we wear. If you cannot physically see any areas of the body which should be kept to ones self, what is the problem? There should be nothing wrong with wearing shorts above your finger tips, especially for teenage girls. If you are sexualizing us, that is the problem. I am not the only one that believes my bra strap, belly button, legs, or back are not going to distract any male students or faculty. As the weather gets hotter, girls are going to wear shorter and tank tops. We should stop teaching women to change and teach the males who do claim our attire is distracting to have respect.

Yet, we still sit in silence. Who's going to listen to a teenage girl? What does she know? We need to be heard, this is a coming of age issue for adolescents. Males are even experiencing such matters. In a century filled with social expectations, we need this problem to become more aware of. No girl should have to cover their bodies and miss out on their education because they are being who they are and expressing themselves in a physical matter.

Charlie Hill, Drayton Valley

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Northview Park now called Peace Park

News from
Drayton Valley
Town council
meeting on May 13

Mante Lulla
Western Review

Canadian Girls in Training (CGT) requested Northview Park be renamed to Peace Park in recognition of the annual activities that the group has engaged in over the past 10 years in celebration of International Peace Day.

The request came forward at the Drayton Valley Town Council meeting on May 13.

Coun. Graham Lang did not approve of renaming the park. He said he was recently talking to a resident who was not too keen on renaming the park.

"Just for consistency in the area and I'm inclined to agree with her [resident]," said Lang.

Coun. Nicole Nadeau and Coun. Debra Bossert were in favour of renaming the park. They both agreed that the annual ceremony put together by CGT is beautiful and it deserves recognition.

A motion was passed that be opposed by Lang, to rename the park to Peace Park.

COUNCIL LEAVE POLICY
To be on leave with or without benefits was the question in front of the council members.

Coun. Dean Shuler asked for a friendly amendment to the document that stated council members can continue with health insurance and councillor may continue to receive such benefits by continuing to pay any monthly premiums.

Shuler wanted to see a document that said councillors to receive such benefits, period.

meaning without any payment of premiums.

Coun. Brandy Fredrickson wanted to see a further amendment saying benefits can be determined by council on a case by case basis. Her motion was defeated.

Coun. Debra Bossert noted that she had to take several leaves and only because she was able to access her benefits, was she able to stay connected.

Shuler's friendly amendment motion was passed.

HEALTH AND FITNESS
Starting June 8 the Town of Drayton Valley will be hosting various events including yoga and open houses for free or a very low cost for the National Health and Fitness Day on June 6.

Events and activities will take place in Drayton Valley from June 6 to June 13.

At the Drayton Valley Town Council meeting on June 13, Mayor Glenn McLean proclaimed June 6 to be National Health and Fitness Day in town.

Other proclamations in the same meeting included May 17 to 23 as National Public Works Week, and month of May as Hearing and Speech Month.

SUBDIVISION APPLICATION (IN WRIT)
A residential subdivision for lands located on 4729 on 49 St., came forward at town council meeting on May 13.

The application is to subdivide an existing residential lot into four separate lots to accommodate a duplex.

Administration recommended the council approve the subdivision subject to some conditions.

Shuler wanted to see a document that said councillors to receive such benefits, period.

Coun. Dean Shuler pointed out that he has received some comments from residents who don't live in that area about the size of development. He noted that a development like that changes the neighbourhood, for example having no yard space.

"We are starting to see quite a few of these coming through. We are changing the neighbourhood," he said.

Coun. Debra Bossert said in the future that council will have to be mindful as to how to balance diversification, which is what's happening on 49 St. allowing for green space.

The motion to approve subdivision with the conditions as recommended by administration was approved.

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT FOR BEEHIVE
Beehive Support Services Association requested support for their upcoming festival anniversary of their organization in Drayton Valley.

Council considered giving the organization \$600 for their event.

However, council was not clear whether the event was open to public and if it was, some council members were reluctant to provide the funding.

A tabling motion was approved so administration could bring back more information for council to decide.

RELOCATION OF SLEEPER UNITS
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As part of the application, the applicant requested that the sleeper trailers currently existing on the site be approved for relocation to the new site.

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News

The Flockers have landed



Cathy Westman Western Review

Meet the Flockers fundraiser by the Kite Club was launched last week when a flock of flamingos landed on the front lawn, courtesy of Brian, Penny and William Smith. Stay tuned for where the 8000 will land next.

Firefighters Appreciation Supper held



Cathy Westman Western Review

Since Firefighter Appreciation Week was held recently, the Town of Drayton Valley recognized fire department staff with a sausage supper on May 6.

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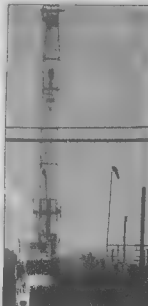
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Drilling rig maintenance underway by skate park



No, this rig didn't strike oil near the skate park last week, but it was undergoing some maintenance work.

Western Review

ABC Resources Ltd., an oil and natural gas company, put up a service rig near the local skate park in town on May 11.
Shayne Coward, production foreman for ABC Resources Ltd. in Drayton Valley, said the service rig is erected every two or three years.

"That is an existing well. It is not a drilling rig. It is a service rig that is on location to do well servicing on that well," he said. "It is just a routine job that we have to do on the well."
We are actually conducting a pump change operation where we basically use a service rig to pull the tubing and pump out of the well. We rebuild that pump and we run it back in and then we are able to turn the well back on again."

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FOURTH ANNUAL DRAYTON VALLEY TRIATHLON



The fourth annual Drayton Valley Triathlon was held on May 9. Event participants aged 16 years old and over had a choice to either do a sprint triathlon or a duathlon while children aged eight years old and under participated in the Kids of Steel.

Justine Kinnison Western Review

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Sports

Rod Wilson Memorial Bull Ride held

Western Review

The eighth annual Rod Wilson Memorial Bull Riding was held on May 7 at the Drayton Valley Omniplex.

The event is held every year to remember a cowboy named Rod Wilson.

"It is in memory of my son Rod Wilson," said Claudia Seely. "There was a local cowboy that approached us eight years ago about doing this memorial bull ride."

Seely said his son is someone who had always been supportive of fellow cowboys.

"He was a great son. He had a great sense of humour, and he was always willing to help no matter where or no matter what even when he was unable to bull ride," she said. "He would always go and cheer on fellow cowboys or his fellow competitors. He would always go and do what he could to help them, to cheer them on, even when he was unable to ride. We miss him a lot. He was just a great individual. He has a huge heart and he was very caring and loving."

The action-packed event was free for all audiences.

"It is held at the Omniplex every year, and it is a free event, thanks to the local sponsors that we have. We

do not charge admission (but we do have) a donation bucket at the door and people were free to donate to that," Seely said.

Over the last seven years, all donations collected from the event goes back to the community.

"The first couple of years, we have done STARS and we have done the cowboy benevolent fund in Edmonton," said Seely. "But we have (also) done the Humans Helping Humans. We have done the community foundation, and last year, we did it for the CF Scanner."

Local Canadian Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame Cowboy Clayton Hines was also honoured at the event.

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July 21-24	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Drayton	3-5
July 21-24	1:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Drayton	3-5
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Justine Komodon Western Review
The Rod Wilson Memorial Bull Ride was held on May 7 at the Drayton Valley Omniplex.

News

Woodland caribou: Going, going, gone – the way of the buffalo?

There once were

woodland caribou

at the foot of Alberta's Eastern

Slopes. There are a few

stragglers left in the west in

Jasper National Park. The

closest herd to the north is

the Little Smoky herd, and

their few remnant individuals

persist because of

continued shooting of

wolves from helicopters.

Beet by predation and

habitat loss and continued

rapid advancement of oil

and gas and forestry

disturbances in Alberta's

forested regions, the future

of caribou in Alberta looks

grim. And the Alberta

government has kept

issuing industrial permits in

the heart of ranges of herds that

are the most threatened in

Canada. This is a dire

situation for an iconic animal

that Canadians consider

important enough to put

on the face of our Quarter

coin.

When I was a young

teenager growing up in a

small town in north-

ern Ontario in the 1960s, I

once, and only once back

then, saw a solitary wood-

land caribou on an open

slope in late fall after a

snowstorm. I've seen more

since. Back then I thought

that one caribou was mag-

nificent. In fact, it was

Over a metre high weigh-

ing somewhere between a

moose and a white-tailed

deer, a full rack of antlers,

steaming breath, paw-

ing the ground maybe

for lichen to eat. It was

breathtaking. For years, I

had a very nice recurring

dream about that one car-

bou.

Woodland caribou will

occur throughout Cana-

da's forested regions, from

Newfoundland to Brit-

ish Columbia, although

they always were and still

are like Ghosts of the For-

est. They were likely never

plentiful throughout and

now number perhaps

35,000 animals, unlike the

more northern Barren-

ground caribou which still

number in the millions.



Alberta has maybe 3,000

caribou – they are dif-

ficult to find and count.

Woodland caribou

used to reside in Brazeau

County, primarily in the

western portion in the for-

ested wetlands above the

North Saskatchewan River

escarpment and into the

forest of the Eastern

Slopes and Rocky Moun-

tains and north throughout

Alberta's boreal forest. They

are no longer in Brazeau

County, which is sad.

There are remnant herds to

the west in Jasper National

Park with a few stragglers,

perhaps 80 animals. The

closest caribou herd to the

north is the Little Smoky

herd, which has declined

60% in only 20 years. The

remaining 60 or so animals

now persist because of con-

tinual shooting of wolves

from helicopters. Wolves

are the main predators of

caribou. There was a small

herd in Banff National Park

but an alone he killed the

remaining 10 animals in

2009. Coincidentally, this

happened when Jim Pre-

st was federal environ-

ment Minister and respon-

sible for National Parks.

In the late 1980s, I saw a

few individuals from the

remnant Jasper and Banff

National Parks. It is sad the

adjacent upper alpine areas

of the White Goat Wilder-

ness Area. That, for me,

in which they live.

In winter, a car-

bou's diet consists almost

entirely of lichen. No other

large mammal can survive

on this food source. This

allows caribou to live in

habitats equally separate

from other deer species

and their predators.

Caribou have semi-hal-

low hair that traps warm air

next to their skin to keep

them insulated against

the cold. This is one rea-

son caribou are such good

swimmers – because their

hollow hair follicles keeps

them afloat. Even their

noes are covered with hair,

and their tails and ears are

small to help limit heat loss.

Caribou have large cres-

cent shaped hooves that

spread out when they walk.

These act like snowshoes

in deep snow, the paddles

for swimming and these

hooves help them navigate

through heavy muskeg.

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News

Woodland caribou: Going, going, gone

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Woodland caribou are in trouble throughout their range in Canada. Their numbers are dropping because of habitat loss and high levels of predation by wolves, the result of west changes in their ranges from a variety of development pressures. Various analyses clearly indicate the threat to woodland caribou across Canada is highest in Alberta because of the combined pressures of expanding forestry and virtually unconstrained oil and gas development.

Loss of old forest by fire or industrial developments has serious implications for caribou because the abundance of young forest means good conditions for the caribou's primary competitors, white-tailed deer and moose. Higher numbers of moose and deer mean more wolves and increased predation of caribou.

Woodland caribou usually live in small herds and disperse to calve their young into isolated old forests and wetlands or shoreline or stands of large lakes. Caribou mostly rely on old conifer forest to survive winter, as these forests can be abundant with ground or arboreal lichens that caribou paw out of the deep snow with their enormous four-toed hooves. Unfortunately for caribou, humans also rely on these forests for their abundant natural resources. Loss of old forest by fire, harvesting, set-

mic line, pipelines, wellsites and other industrial uses brings additional pressure on caribou, in terms of fragmenting habitat and facilitating the access to wilderness to trucks, cars, ATVs, snowmobiles and pressures which caribou avoid. The expansion of industrial activities into caribou range has led the governments of Canada and Alberta to list the boreal population of woodland caribou as threatened and quite in need of substantial action. "A reverse its path to extinction or extirpation."

This is a dire situation for an iconic animal that Canadians consider important enough to put on the face of their Quarter coin.

Reset by predation and habitat loss and continued rapid advance-

nient of industrial uses of our forested regions, the future of caribou in Alberta looks grim. And the Alberta government has kept issuing industrial tenures in the ranges of herds that are the most threatened as any in Canada.

It is unfortunate we can't seem to learn how to co-exist with this important part of our natural heritage.

Let me know your suggestions of how we can keep woodland caribou in Alberta outside of zone 1 can be reached at peter@epbpcouncil.org

Peter Lee is the Executive Director for the Eagle Point and Blue Rapids Parks Council. Visit them online at www.epbpcouncil.com

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Culinary Herbs - Mediterranean Roots

I grow herbs for use in the kitchen. When setting out for your garden retailer this weekend for quality garden herbs, it is helpful to know where you plan to plant your herbs when you get them home. Most of them originated in the Mediterranean region, where it is generally hot and dry. As a result they lend themselves to growing in the sunniest part of your garden.

The predisposition of most herbs to hot and dry conditions lends them nicely to growing in containers, which dry out faster than garden soil. Whenever you plant in containers it is best to use a soilless mix that is specially prepared for this use. Never use soil from your garden in a container.

Some of my favourite garden variety herbs.

One exception to the 'hot and dry' rule is oregano. This is an annual that is best grown from a potted transplant this time of year.

rather than from seed. While they do favour a sunny position in your garden the broad leaves of basil tend to dehydrate faster than thicker, fleshier leafed plants like rosemary and thyme.

Harvest the leaves of your basil often and keep in mind that you are thickening the growth of the plant each time that you cut it back.

French growers advise mixing a little compost tea into your water after cutting back the leafy stems.

Consider potting up a few plants this September and bringing them indoors for the winter.

Thyme
A perennial that will overwinter to zone 4, in most cases, thyme is available in a variety of flavours. At a full-service garden retailer you will find lemon thyme which does smell remarkably like lemons, variegated lemon thyme with bi-colour leaves, Orange thyme, an unusually low-growing, ground cover thyme that smells like orange and Silver thyme with white/cream var-



igated leaves.

Thyme is a great container plant and grows well in combination with rosemary, sage and oregano.

Oregano
Much like thyme, oregano is harvested at your convenience as it thickens and matures in your garden or container. The thick, green, hairy leaves have a strong aromatic flavour. Dry them or use them fresh for pizza, spaghetti sauce or cheese dishes. No fertilizer is necessary for oregano to produce an abundance of harvestable leaves. Based on personal experience I caution you not to plant too much of it as

it has a habit of spreading all over the place.

Summer Savory

This is an annual but it is worth having if for no other reason that it looks great and the spicy fragrance produces an overnote in its' corner of the garden that reflects that of exotic places. It smells spicy. Some say that the flavour of Summer Savory is much like that of mild pepper and camphor.

Harvest the leaves and blossoms when it is in bloom. The small delicate flowers and leaves will have a sharper peppery taste after you dry them in a shady place.

Cooks tell me that this is a favourite herb for stews, gravies and for stuffing for pork, veal and fowl. Parsley will enhance the flavour of Summer Savory in salads and fresh cooked beans and peas.

Dill

Grow dill/grow a lot. My wife Mary loves dill for its delicate fern-like foliage and the gentle odour that it produces as you walk through it, releasing the

essence in the essential oils as you pass by. I have spent a lot of time in our dill garden, which incidentally was never planned for. It just happened. Allow just one dill plant to go to seed and watch your dill garden grow the following season everywhere.

Dill is a useful kitchen herb used fresh and is worth growing if you have the sun and the space. It grows to a meter high the first year and is not very demanding of the soil that it grows in. Do not fertilize your dill!

Pick the fresh leaves when the flowers begin to open and harvest the seed when ripe, which will take about 2 1/2 months from the time of planting.

Great for use in vinegar and fish sauces.

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Creating an easy-care garden to add curb appeal

It is true that a first garden, or an array of planters on a porch or balcony, will add to the appeal of your home among potential buyers. "Selling a home in the summer months requires more attention to your outdoor space," says Helen Jordan, broker-owner with Royal LePage/Burkhead Real Estate Services in Burlington, Ontario. "But there are ways to make short work of garden chores." Here's how to create a low-maintenance garden to carry you through the selling season.

- **Easy container gardens.** Use a variety of shapes and sizes of planters to create a charming look around entrance ways or on a balcony. Plant with a variety of tall, medium and trailing plants.
- **Drought-tolerant plants.** Choose annuals that require less watering such as zinnias and marigolds. Perennials offer the hardest choices. Check websites for suggestions and ask at your local garden centre for recommendations on drought-tolerant plants for your area.
- **Condition your soil.** To promote lush growth, add an organic substance, such as manure or compost. Test your soil

will help identify excessive sand, clay or elements that contribute to or take away from soil activity.

- **Use mulch for easy care.** Choose permeable mulch as needed to add colour to your garden then add colour as needed with a selection of drought-resistant annuals.
- **Don't forget to fertilize.** Periodically, you'll need to "feed" your plants. Fertilizing will keep them healthy, robust and promote consistent flowering.

An easy-care garden will create the curb appeal needed to impress potential buyers of your home.

Gourmet pairings for your grilling this summer

Summer is barbecue season in Canada. It's a time for friends, family and neighbours to gather on patios across the land to enjoy the outdoors, as well as savor some meals prepared on millions of barbecues across the country.

Nothing tastes better on the barbecue than authentic European, naturally smoked sausages like Knackwurst, Grubwurst, or Bratwurst.

These are ideal drink pairings that go best with the company's fully cooked sausages. Beer and sausage are a natural fit. Chef D suggests selecting a Golden Pilsner to go with Bratwurst and Grubwurst sausages, and a Pale Lager which pairs well with Knackwurst. For white wine, he advises that a Riesling with just a hint of sweetness pairs nicely, and for red wine, a Zinfandel.

In order to best utilize these pairings, know the difference between the types of sausages you choose. Bratwurst, which originates from southwest Germany, is made from coarsely ground pork seasoned with marjoram and butcher pepper. Knackwurst is a short, plump, Frankfurter-style sausage made from finely chopped pork, well spiced with coriander and pepper, and named for the "knack" meaning "crack." In German—a reference to the tendency of the natural casing to snap or crack when you bite into it.

These drink and side dish pairings are the perfect accompaniment to the smoky, succulent flavour of sausage that will be a staple at your next family barbecue.

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YARD & GARDEN 2015

Hosting a garage sale

One of the big bonuses of cleaning is that it gives you the chance to re-evaluate your belongings and to purge items you no longer love or use. The adage "one person's trash is another person's treasure" is the reason that garage sales were born.

Let's look at ways to make your memorable:

1. **Create buzz.** Invite family members, friends and neighbours? The more, the merrier. Chances are you'll net more bargain hunters by advertising a multi-family sale. Let children organize a lemonade stand, sell brownies, popcorn or small toys. Play cheery music and give wee shoppers a free toy or treat to take home. Be sure to have Green Works Compostable Cleaning Wipes on hand for any spills, accidents or last-minute cleaning.

ing that may come along the way.

2. **Shine and polish.** Make sure the front of your house looks neat and tidy on the big day by cleaning what you're selling. Launder clothing and round up toys, housewares, sporting goods and leisure equipment that need a scrubbing. Wash them in your laundry tub using Green Works Naturally, derived Dishwashing Liquid for a sparkling clean that is gentle on hands.

3. **Let it go.** Complete your sale by donating everything that didn't sell to a local charity. Or you can give away items or slash prices for end-of-day shoppers. Cap off your day by hosting a barbecue with fellow garage-sale vendors. Keep Green Works All-Purpose Cleaner nearby to wipe away fingerprints and build-up from curious bargain hunters. And remember to relax. You've earned it.

More information is available at www.tyrgreenworks.ca.

What to do after hail damage from a storm

What to do

While hail storms do not happen frequently, they can cause significant damage to both your home and your vehicle. With hail that can reach the size of golf balls falling from the sky, it is not uncommon for hail to break windows, dent cars and damage the siding on your home.

If you experience damage from a hail storm, call your insurance company immediately. All of the details of the storm and the damage caused will be fresh in your mind," says Achille Gossens, Senior Manager of Auto Claims with Aviva Canada.

If you have any questions about the claim process, talk to your insurance broker or insurer. They will be able to guide through the claim process. But, here are some important tips that everyone should follow if they experience damage from a hail storm.

1. **Take photos:** Photos are your proof

that damage occurred. It will also validate your claim and move the claim process along quicker.

2. **Record all details:** Take note of all the specifics of the hail storm. Write down the time, location, and date of the storm, and make note of all the damage that occurred to your home or vehicle.

3. **File immediately:** File your property damage claim as close to the event as possible. It is easier to file a claim when all the details are fresh in your mind, allowing you to complete the claim process quickly and efficiently.

Following these three easy steps will make your auto or property damage claim significantly easier. No one wants to experience damage from a hail storm, but knowing how to file a claim properly will make the process smoother and ensure that things go back to normal.

More information is available from your insurance broker or at avivacanada.com.

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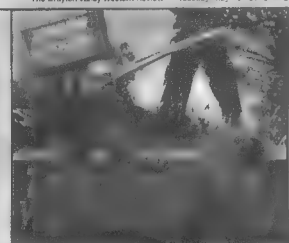
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Changes to Ominplex gym considered

Marta Lulla
Western Review

Local Works Health and Fitness Centre might just

get a makeover. A new plan for the centre was provided by Health Services Group (HSG) to town councillors recently.

HSG plans were aimed to engage a broader range of community. HSG's finding included having full-time and part-time fitness consultants

along with a space that could possibly be used for the younger demographic, engaging them in child or youth programming. Plans included a

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Trail ride for cancer

Justin Kimodan
Western Review

The annual Drayton Valley Horse Club trail ride is a great way to raise money for cancer research.

The annual event which has been going on for more than 25 years helps raise funds for the Drayton Valley Cancer Foundation.

So much money goes into the cancer research worldwide and we want to be certain that the money goes right here for our community," said Drayton Valley Horse Club president Darcy Erickson.

"It goes towards comfort items for the patients more than anything. Not research but comfort items to make their visit to the hospital more pleasant."

The event will take place at the Drayton Valley Horse Club Riverside Trails along the Pembina River on May 21.

"First thing in the morning, starting

at 8 a.m., we will be serving coffee and donuts to the riders and about 10 a.m., the first ride leaves and it is about a two-hour ride," Erickson said. "Then we serve everybody lunch and then there is a ride in the afternoon that leaves around 2 p.m. It goes until 4:30 p.m. and then we have a big supper for everybody and a few prizes and wrap up the day."

Erickson encourages anyone who is into equestrian trail riding to come out and support the event.

"It is a good cause. All the funds that are raised that day go to the health unit here in Drayton Valley," he said.

There is a minimum donation of \$15 for riders aged 14 and under and \$25 for adult riders. Lunch and supper are free for riders while non-riders can pay \$12 for supper.

For more information, visit dvhc.epprparcouncil.org or find Drayton Valley Horse Club on Facebook.

Pembina Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee



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Former local teacher releases third album

Justin Kimodan
Western Review

A former Drayton Valley resident and former teacher at the Drayton Christian School is coming back to town to release her third album called Red Letter Heart.

Live-time Gospel Music Association Award Nominee, Jill Hagen, is holding her CD Release Concert at the Calvary Baptist Church on May 24 at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Hagen's third album which was recorded in California, USA is a mix of a variety of genres.

This album is a pop album with influences of some rock and blues and folk, so it is kind of a mix of a lot of different styles," Hagen said.

This album also focuses on relationships

and about being real.

"The Red Letter Heart is actually a CD about relationships, about love relationships, about second chances, about living life without excuse, and living a life serving others. I just wanted it to feel like it is really personal to everybody. My hope is just to be able to relate and connect to listeners that way," Hagen said. "The message is this is who I am and this is who you are and I just want to be real. Oftentimes, we put on faces and masks of who we are and who we are not. I would rather expose things that I struggle with and same with others. Just being real and honest and I think that is what makes good art in music."

Perspective and Ruined for the Ordinary, Hagen's first two albums, are both available for purchase online.

"My other albums are available on iTunes or on my website (jillhagen.com)," she said.



Jill Hagen, former Drayton Christian School teacher, will be holding a CD Release Concert at the Calvary Baptist Church on May 24.



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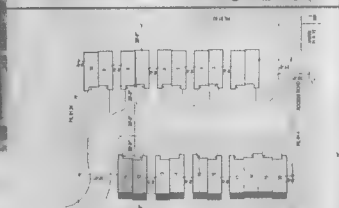
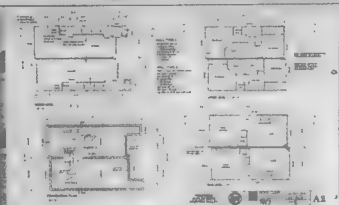
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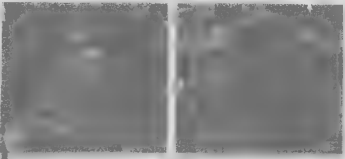
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Justine Klumaden Western Review
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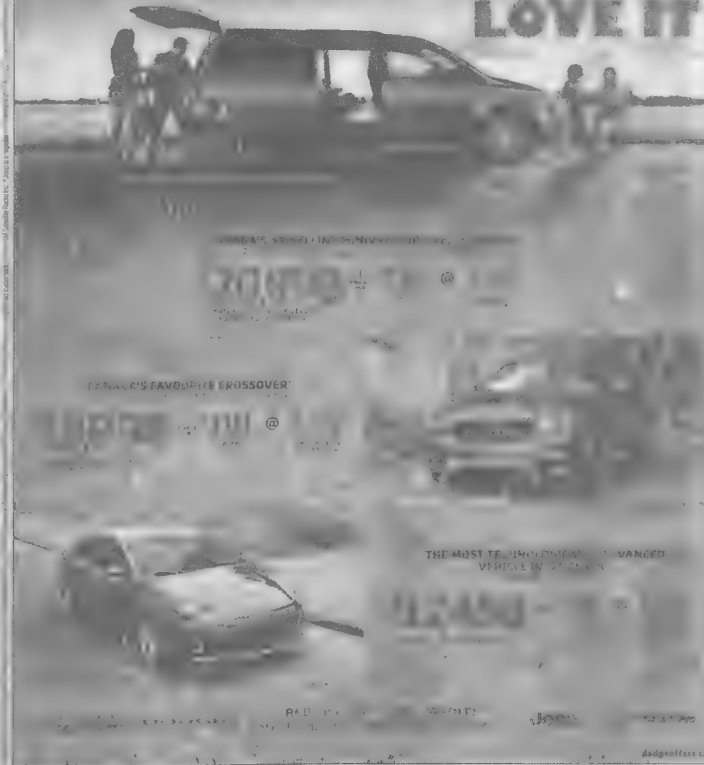
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Obituaries



Valerie Browning

October 10, 1929 – May 11, 2015

Peacefully on Monday, May 11 2015 at the Dayton Valley Hospital at the age of 85 years, Valerie Browning of Drayton Valley, formerly of Talbot County, Wales passed away.

She leaves to cherish her memory her daughter Lesley Gigg (Chris) and granddaughters Aleksi and Angharad. Also surviving is her sister Alan (Cally of Wales, her niece Michelle Williams (John) and their sons Tom and Rhys.

Valerie was predeceased by her parents William and Olive Evans and by her son Leighton and Lee.

A Celebration of her life will be held on Saturday May 16, 2015 at 11 a.m. from Drayton Valley Funeral Services - Treant Chapel with Pastor Steven Bennett officiating.

If friends so desire memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Drayton Valley Library, 8209 St. 5240, Drayton Valley.

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News

No topic sacred at comedy night



Cathy Weetman Western Review

Comedian Celeste Lampa talked about what it was like to be pregnant and cranky while she was onstage at the Pioneer Pickup Arts Centre a few weeks ago.

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

There was virtually no topic left untouched during Generations Comedy Night at the Pioneer Pickup Arts Centre on May 1. The event was hosted by Colyn Brisbane and featured stand-up comedians, Celeste Lampa, Dan Germin, Brandi La Pele, Brandon Franson, Brett McGrindle and Craig

Sherburne. A few comedians made references were made to Walmart throughout the night, while others spoke about female-male relationships, body parts and families. A resident in the audience, Calvin, (no last name given), was celebrating his birthday that night and was presented with some birthday items from Sherburne, who also announced that comedian John Wing would be attending next year's comedy evening.

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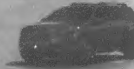
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